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#### EDITORIALS.

As a rule the loudest knockers against a race business enterprise are those who have been refused credit or who have been asked to settle bills long overdue.

The five Lincoln school teachers who have just returned from taking summer school work, will enter upon their duties next week with renewed zeal and reinforced energy.

The school authorities will insist this year that all children attend school in their own districts. Herethere has been much laxity in this particular, and these are to be corrected. Parents who do not wish their children taken out of one school and sent to another should start them in at the right place.

The Tennessee Supreme Court ruled that Negroes born in slavery could not inherit from each other, and the United States Supreme Court upheld the decision. This may be taken to mean that slavery was right, that debauchery of slave blood was no crime, that there was no consanguinity in Negro blood, and so on.

Mr. Clarence Poe, southern agitator of Negro segregation in country districts, declares that the Colored farmers by their criminal habits, dirty clothes and shabby houses, are driving out the white tillers of the soil. It is obvious that he has not become familiar with the habits of the white hoodlums and the rednecks.

It is refreshing to note that the Crisis has found something worthy of note among the Colored people west of the Atlantic coast. A full page cut of the surgeon-in-chief and fourteen nurses and internes of the Kan sas City General Hospital. The "Clippers" girls' club is also given commendatory mention for its work in race uplift.

It is fortunate for the United States that our geographical position pro-tects us from such tangling alliances as have plunged the whole of Europe into one of the most inexcusable conflicts recorded upon the pages of his-The present war among those jealous nations of the Old World is at least five centuries overdue and is a sad commentary upon the supposed present day civilization.

Negroes who are wasting their substance upon vanities and frivolities should remember that winter is coming on and that this promises to be a severe season for those who have to rely upon limited means. The expenses of living are constantly in-creasing and will be most felt during the rigor of the dull, wintry months. prodigality of today simply means the suffering of tomorrow.

All kinds of amusements and pleas ures at the Charity Carnival for the Hospital. Everybody lend a helping Where Kansas City's Elite Eats the Tango on a Blazer. Price 15c. SMITH'S DRUG STORE, 18th AND TRACY.



Smith's Drug Store the Sensation of the Town. Everybody Going.

Conspicuously before the public's, eyes is Theo. Smith, our druggist, who is located on the busy corner of 18th and Tracy. If you belong to that class of men and women who think First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Neb. and do things, don't ever be guity of Pleasant Green Baptist Church, 1st and saying that you have never visited this Eighth St. Baptist Church, 5th and up-to-date store. His latest creation is the Tango Sundae on a Blazer, 15 cents. This is a combination of the M. E. Church, Water and best fruits and fruit syrups incorpo-Faul A. M. E. Church, 21st and rated with ice cream and capped with angel cake, served in gold and silver containers under a bamboo tree among gleaming electric lights and before

> The following is a list of distin guished guests and popular society people who have visited and declared the Tango Sundae to be the most de licious they have ever eaten.

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16 Your Name in the List?

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-That you can't live on love-provisions must be bought and house

newspaper published west of the Mis- for Africa, boys. sissippi river. -That this year will mark the passing of many old teachers in the K. C.

schools, Goodbye. ular girl has three front teeth miss-

ing. How did it happen? -That all Kansas City weddings are not "made in heaven." Some are

-That those same loud-mouthed cowards who so violently oppose Negro education and advancement will be the first to run in case of war with foreign nation.

-That a certain married man rushes home every evening after work ly 1,200 have paid every cent pledged. In Leavenworth last week....Mr. A. and finds pleasure in attiring himself At the dedication a booklet containin his wife's wearing apparel, but ing tehe names and the amounts giv- ited his daughter and family, Mrs. Z.

That with the price of everything cast. Last night receipt No. 3000 was going up and jobs few and far between, the Negro is going to have a till now to complete their payment day...Mr. O. B. Lee of Six Corners,

-That if war should be declared by Uncle Sam, you'd be surprised at the number of healthy looking young Negroes who claim they are "physically -That the SUN is the best Negro unfit" for army service. Better "hike"

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

committee has held men's meetings dora, Kas., Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. throughout the summer. On last Sun-Robert Hildebrandt were called to That a certain beautiful and popday the executive secretary gave an account of his eastern trip. The Asaccount of his eastern trip. The Association rooms were comfortably are Mrs. V. Tolliver, Mrs. Eweeney, filled with an interested audience. Mr. Roy Walton....Mr. H. Carter and Next Sunday Mr. B. H. Lillard, one of daughter Lwale made a business trip Some are address the meeting. "All men are of Hoge, Kas., visited her daughter, made at the point of a 44 automatic. welcome to hear these inspirational Mrs. M. Newby, Sunday .... Mrs. Ef-

That buffet flats are past now; houses have taken their places. More tough old time of it this winter. Better hold on to your jobs, boys and room. See.

It now to complete their playment tough old time of it this winter. Better hold on to your jobs, boys and the progress on the building may not be delayed. \$5,000 is still needed.

B. Lee at Six Corners, Thursday.

#### TONGANOXIE, KAS. Rev. Saunders and several others at

tended the chicken fry at Neely, Saturday evening ... . Mr. George Fowler and brother Ezelle, attended church here Sunday evening ... Mr. William James and a number of others from Without interruption, the religious here attended the ball game at Eufie Jones of Atchison, is visiting rela-The \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. building is of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. nearing completion. The Colored cit- and Mrs. Ousley....Rev. Smith and izens have given already \$21,000 of little daughter, Ivy Vera, was amang the \$25,000 promised. A perusal of the visitors here Sunday. Rev. Smith the subscription list shows that there are still a few of the reputable citi-day at the Baptist church...Mrs. H. zens who have not paid in full. Near-Walton and daughter Donor visited en by every person toward this great E. Nelson, last week....Miss Georgia enterprise will be distributed broad. Holloway spent a few days with her

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